Gray prepared for issues

By Tom Curtis and Steve Solnick

Rising tensions between government and the student housing community at the Seabrook nuclear power plant prompted President-elect Paul Gray '54, in a special interview with The Tech last week, to recognize as the most important issues he expects to face in his administration.

Gray's selection as MIT's 14th President was announced at a special faculty meeting Friday afternoon. MIT Corporation Chairman Howard Johnson told the faculty that Gray was "elected unanimously and with enthusiasm" at the quarterly meeting of the Corporation that morning. The faculty, which filled 10-250, responded with a standing ovation. The election had been announced earlier that morning in The Tech's Friday edition. (The announcement was made because the printer had accidentally switched pictures of Gray and Pope John Paul II and had printed a few hundred copies before realizing his mistake.)

Gray, Labouring a phrase from Pogo, told the faculty "We are faculty of the technology" at the special meeting Friday. Later he expanded upon that in the special interview.

Gray said one of the most pressing issues he expects to face is "How do we cope financially in an age of stagflation and double-digit inflation? Our expenses rise faster than our income." At a local and national press conference Friday, Gray predicted that inflation and rising costs of government would continue to force tuition hikes higher each year.

Another issue Gray sees as important is the definition of "the nature of the relationship between government and government and research institutions," which existed in the 60's.

Gray states that he himself has "not been active in publicly visible ways in the national scientific community" although he noted he spent more time in Washington in the last year than in the previous ten years combined. However, he said, "The president of MIT is unavoidably cast as spokesman for science and technology." He declared that, in Washington, the MIT presidency "owns the door."

A third problem Gray sees is the effect of limited housing resources in Boston on students. He noted that the administration's Next House will somewhat relieve the situation for undergraduates, but he sees no change on the horizon for graduate students.

Gray also outlined his philosophy of MIT exposition. He said, "It is absolutely not the case that there is a plan to expand class size."

Gray prepared for issues

None qualified on DSA candidate list

By Steven Solnick

The short list of candidates for the Dean for Student Affairs (DSA), prepared by the Advisory Committee on the New Dean last month, has been rejected by the MIT administration.

VicePresident Simonides said "the search is open at this point." He explained that the short list prepared by the Committee, which reportedly contained three names, was received by the President, Chancellor and himself. One candidate withdrew and the other two went on to further consideration. The administration decided on Wednesday that the qualifications of the final candidates did not match with the qualifications for the job.

Chairman of the DSA Office in the last stages of his DSA review, said that it is now the "ultimate responsibility of the administration to act on the appointment."

The Advisory Committee has been discharged, but Simonides stressed that he believes "the process has worked well." He also said that the administration "will not reconsider any of the decisions of the committee," implying that the over 300 applicants for the job who were not recommended by the Committee will not be candidates now.

One housemaster was quoted as saying, "If the selection is so good, why wasn't there a candidate?"

Simonides predicted the selection of a new Dean had been set back weeks more — the original target date for having a Dean was the beginning of September. Chancellor Gray indicated the delay could last months. Simonides noted that while the job of selection now rested with the senior administration, various groups, including former members of the advisory body, would be invited to help.

Simonides also announced that Peggy Richardson had been appointed to the newly created post of Executive Officer of the Undergraduate Academic Support (UAS). Richardson is currently an administrator in the Undergraduate Physics Office. She will move to the DSA Office in December and assume many of the duties currently performed by Assistant Dean Bonnie Killermann '72.

Killermann will be moving to the Office of Student Assistance Services (SAS).

Relations present problems

By Jordan Hinter

Editor's note: This article is the first in a three-part series on student-faculty relationships. Is it wrong for a student to date a professor? Only if it involves harassment, discrimination, or a conflict of interest, according to Dean May Rowe, Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor for Women and Work.

"The Institute is not against true love," explained Rowe. "The problem is that such relationships (like dating) come in all varieties, from very intimate and the way they are very abusive." She said that it is the abusive forms which are of the most concern.

Rowe characterized these relations by four basic types. The first type of these is what she termed "true love," in which there is mutual consent from both parties. May or may not be a conflict of interest involved. The second is any situation in which one person makes an outbreak (a press) to another, is turned down, and the matter is forgotten.

The remaining types are the abusive relationships which have caused anguish to those directly or indirectly involved, according to Rowe. The third type involves harassment, coercion, or discrimination. The fourth type is rape or any criminal sexual offense.

President-elect Paul Gray '54 addresses the faculty. (Photo by Steven Solnick)

Seabrook action repulsed

By Erik Sherman

Editor's note: Erik Sherman was at the Seabrook site during the demonstration attempt.

Because of Force police and National Guard resistance, the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook (CDAS), a coalition of groups opposing nuclear power, was unable to occupy the nuclear reactor site at Seabrook, New Hampshire.

It was a confused and defeated group that turned away late Sunday morning from the fence surrounding the site. They had been working to breach the fence since 8am.

Almost 4,000 people, including groups from as far as California, began crossing the marshes at dawn. They tanked ankle-high in the mud that led to the fence. A lucky few had boots; some wore plastic garbage bags under their shoes. Others walked barefoot.

State troopers from all the New England states except Connecticut, numbering about 250, were stationed just within the fence, as were 200 National Guardsmen who were stationed all around the site. They were equipped with riot gear. Guards patrolled the fence with attack dogs.

The Coalition was confidently looking forward to the morning. "From what I know right now, we're going to have a great day," said Bob Gustafson, a spokesman for the Coalition, earlier that day.

But the hopes of the CDAS proved to be in vain. Although several sections of fence were cut, only a few people entered the site. Police and National Guardsmen used fire hoses, tear gas, mace, and riot sticks to repel the unarmed demonstrators.

One cannon of tear gas thrown among the demonstrators was thrown back over the fence. The cloud of gas caught the Attorney-General Tom Kaffa as he was inspecting the situation.

Several persons who went to cut the fence were attacked with mace by State Troopers. Once, a voice was heard from the reactor site screaming "Give it to him! Give it to him!"

Some groups approached the fence with plastic tarps to protect themselves from the mace. Police attempted to spray mace over the tarps while Guardsmen threw through the fence at the demonstrators with three foot long riot sticks. Water hoses were also used to force the people back.

About 30 State Troopers swarmed out of the compound to force demonstrators back into the marshes. They confiscated gas masks from many of the demonstrators.

While police policy tactics had been explained to all Coalition members, the physical reality was overpowering. "I understand it's giving off, but what the point of being martyrs and getting maced?" said one woman, declining alternative strategies.

The Coalition reiterated at low tide to their camps near by. (Please turn to page 7)

page 3

apocalypse now, Francis Ford Coppola's masterpiece, has come to page 8.

Professor Henry Kendall describes the goals and aspirations of the Concerned Scientists. Page 10.

The reasons behind the renewed int.uts in the MIT football team are examined on Page 16.
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Interviews October 24th-25th
CORNING
World

Heating oil targets met — President Fidel Castro of Cuba is scheduled to address the United Nations today. He was last in the United States in 1960, when he made a four-and-a-half hour speech to the General Assembly, the longest on record there. Anti-Castro groups have threatened to stage protests in New York and Miami during Castro's visit.

Peking students protest army's use of campus — Over 2,000 students from People's University protested in front of the Communist Party headquarters yesterday. They demanded that an army unit be withdrawn from the campus. The students claim that the presence of the army causes unbearable overcrowding and inhuman living conditions.

Vietnam shells Cambodia — The Vietnamese launched a long-awaited campaign against ex-Premier Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces Wednesday, driving 10,000 Cambodian refugees into Thailand. Between 30 and 40 rounds of 105mm artillery shells were fired on the Khmer Rouge positions across the border, according to military authorities.

Nation

Vietnam launches Cambodian offensive — The Vietnamese launched a long-awaited campaign against ex-Premier Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces Wednesday, driving 10,000 Cambodian refugees into Thailand. Between 30 and 40 rounds of 105mm artillery shells were fired on the Khmer Rouge positions across the border, according to military authorities.

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Local

Record early snowfall for Boston — On Wednesday, Boston saw a snowfall that was "the earliest measurable snowfall on record," according to National Weather Service meteorologist Steve Hogan. Two-tenths of an inch of snow had fallen on Boston by 4 p.m. The wet snow had virtually stopped by mid-evening. Some communities reported 3 to 4 inches of snow by evening. The previous record was one-half inch of snow on Oct. 14, 1913. The snow was accompanied by record cold. The temperature had dropped to 32 degrees at 6 p.m. The previous record for Oct. 19 was 33 degrees in 1925.

Sports

Orioles win first game of series — The Baltimore Orioles edged out the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the World Series. Mike Flanagan, baseball's winnigest pitcher, survived the longest nine-inning World Series game and the relentless batting of the Pirates for Orioles' victory before 53,735 fans in Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Committee to examine policy

Carter Administration goals for an employee, other faculty member, or student into a sexual relationship. The committee is also charged to make recommendations concerning these problems, as well as informing the community of the policy on such matters. The committee has been meeting to address these problems.

The new chairman of the faculty (and therefore of the CEPS) Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics Sheila Widnall, stressed that the most important thing is to solve the problem without causing faculty to think any less of female students or to complicate relations between women students and the faculty. She added that "we want to change the behavior of only a very small number of the faculty."
Tom Curtis

Gray must assault student alienation
When he enters office as President next summer, Paul Gray will have to face what he himself terms "insurmountable opportunities." One of these is the possible alienation of the student body. To remedy the alienation many students feel towards the administration.

Students feel administration doesn't care
Fairly or unfairly, many students feel the administration and do not perceive the student situation. Some students feel the administration is genuine to screw them. They can cite the recent claim by the faculty to move the drop date and to institute grade deflation.

There is also a feeling that the administration too often reacts with high-handed tactics toward students. Many students felt the administration acted in an unfair preemptive manner during the Grogo incident by the president's house, which he and his wife are contemplating, would be a welcome gesture that would improve the student-opinion.

The most obvious is the fact that the administration hasn't done that much to improve the situation of students here. The situation is unsatisfactory because many administrators aren't visible to the student body. It seems you see them once at the Freshman Picnic and then you don't see them again until you graduate.

Gray at least recognizes problem
Gray must work hard to make headway on this problem. He will have to work especially hard since he is a member of the current administration and is therefore identified in many students' eyes as part of the problem.

To his credit, Gray at least has shown he recognizes the problem and wants to help solve it. As President of the President's House, which he and his wife are contemplating, would be a welcome gesture that would indicate that he wants to be a president closer to the student body. He has shown that he is willing to be open and available to students for getting student input and therefore presumably, be able to respond to student opinions.

Gray must definitely make a significant gesture to students early in his administration. Students are becoming restless again and are more willing to voice their discontent with their policies. If the Gray administration establishes itself as an active anti-sixties-type administration, confrontation could ensue on the horizon. However, if Gray can get up an early student-administration dialogue, both the students and the administration will be better off than they are today.

Steven F. Frann '80 - Chairman Thomas Curtis '83 - Editor-in-Chief Kathryn E. Gropp '80 - Managing Editor Pendaro Berman '80 - Business Manager Volume 51, No. 2 Friday, October 12, 1979

The Tech

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feedback

Pope’s message missed

To the Editor:

Concerning the article titled “Waiting for the Pope” (10/7/1), I find it unfortunate that The Tech did not have anything favorable to say about a man who is a humble and beautifully simplistic fashion wished to convey one message to us: love. I can not help but be reminded by the parable of which Pope John Paul II referenced in his address to the crowd in Boston Common [sic]:

“What must I do...” asked a young man to Jesus.

“This Jesus looked at him with love and told him...

“Come and follow me.”

Yet the young man went away sad, for he had many possessions.” (Mark 10:17, 21, 22)

“Would the Institute screw you?”

(Continued from page 4)

Forced Commons (CRAPFC), Force Only Commons On Freshmen (FOCOF), and the more moderate Institute Haters of the Forced Plan (IHTFP), are attempting to have the United Nations condemn MIT for “racist aggression against legitimate rights of the Freshman Class.” A spokesman for Forever Under Commons (FOUC), a pre-forced commons group, stated, “We will not rest until every undergraduate at MIT had had the opportunity to taste such delicacies as roast suckling hockey puck, or shampoo soup.”

It is time that the truth be told about forced commons, and as a responsible journalist, it is my duty to do so. The Institute, in fact, has no intention of forcing commons on anybody. This whole notion started as a joke in the words of Pierre L’Ecluse de Chardin:

Some day, after we have mastered the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we will harness for God the energies of love and then for the second time in the history of the world man will have discovered fire.

Edward C. Valez ‘81

As can be interpreted from this, the young man was unable to make a commitment to love — true love being a commitment which indeed is quite demanding.

Such an important message of choosing a path towards happiness by living a life of love whether one be a scientist, engineer, teacher, or a person from any other profession provides the reason to live in a world that yearns for more truth, love, and happiness.

Love: a simple message, but a difficult task. Yet there is a hope for us. In the words of Pierre L’Ecluse de Chardin:

Some day, after we have mastered the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we will harness for God the energies of love and then for the second time in the history of the world man will have discovered fire.

Edward C. Valez ‘81

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If you’re also committed to changing the world, to making your mark on the energy frontiers ahead, we’d like to talk to you. Write our Professional Employment Coordinator, today, care of Standard Oil Company of California, 255 Bush Street, San Francisco, California 94104. Or see our recruiters when they visit your campus.

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Chevron Recruiters visit this campus October 29 - 31
Freedom of choice not a dining issue

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to Wendy Rowe's letter on the Report of the Committee on Campus Living in the September 28 issue of The Tech. Miss Rowe put forward the committee's proposals on the basis that compulsory commons will be a deterrent to freedom of choice for the future MIT undergraduate community. Miss Rowe would probably have a valid argument if students were, indeed, forced to eat on compulsory commons. The fact remains, though, that under the current proposal, there are other options.
Under the proposal, five out of the ten dorms will be on a combined room and board plan. Freshmen during R.O. week will just take this into account as one more factor when choosing a dorm. MIT students will still be "free to choose where and how they want to live." Since 95% of this year's freshmen ended out in their first choice dorm, they are not really being "forced" anywhere. In addition, if having this choice is one of the chief motivating factors for a person choosing a particular dorm, the freshman can always look for other non-compulsory commons dorms in subsequent choices, or even switch dorms if he changes his mind.
If this proves unsatisfactory to the freshman, there is still the dormitory system to rely on. Only about 6% of this year's freshmen are in the dormitory system. The possibilities have remained a viable option for many, including students who did not like the dorm they were put in during R.O.
The thing to keep in mind is that the combined room and board plan in certain will just be another facet of the dorm's profile if this plan is adopted. Nobody says that a freshman is "forced" into a single-sex dorm if he thinks that MacGregor is the dorm for him, or if a freshman is "forced" to live in a quad for a year because he happens to like Flicker. Each freshman takes all the qualities of a dorm into account, and then makes his choice. Granted, there are still minor problems and gaps in the Dining Committee's proposals, but lack of freedom of choice is not one of them. People who, as Wendy Rowe put it, find "compulsory commons something worth fighting" nearly need to make the right choice.

Kenneth A. Turkewitz '80

What Sherman missed

(Continued from page 4)

The rain fell more heavily. A woman near me collapsed, having consumed her last strength. Mary knelt about her to help. And above them were the constant cries of children being lifted up to shoulders: "I see him! He's really there!"

When I heard that so often, when I saw the woman slowly recovering her strength, when I felt the cold water running down my back, when I was John Paul Tolkien to a white video clip before a dark video sea, I had the feeling that human hopes and dreams — for the very spirit of humanity, which has so short a season — are, in the end, uncrushable. As the Wearer of Christ on Earth bid us goodbye, all hands rose in fond farewell. Many crying out their best wishes. When I turned away, I felt cold and wet, for sure, but I was renewed as well.

I am not fool enough to believe the Pope infallible; nor am I fool enough to insist he is not inspirational. In this age of est and psychobabble, on this campus, where the inspired philosophy "objectivism" has its own tabloid, where sophomore ring committees and Jews for Jesus rant over ethical minutiae in The Tech, where a sassy cartoonist caricatures evangelists as "Brian Plastic", where my friends currently disease "softhead" and "emotional independence" as if they were the ends and not the means, it is refreshing to me to see a man and an institution who insist on the folly of human pride, insist on a morality greater than our own, insist we must believe it, and insist we can aspire to it.

Thomas Garvey

Maserati Merak or Lamborghini Silhouette?

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Maserati, if its "Flying Butresses" rear-quarter treatment didn't tip you (Silhouette has air scoops) Ms. Liberty should have. Factory Lamborghinis are no longer imported. Buffs have to spend small fortunes to make them "U.S. legal!"
A reporter's view of Seabrook

By Erik Sherman

I was driven, the night before I was scheduled to leave for Seabrook, I was very nervous. It suddenly came to me that this was unlikely to be fun. The police were going to use real tear gas and mace and, at that time, it seemed that there was a very good chance that I would be arrested for crossing the fence.

Why did I go? The chance to cover a REAL news story was very tempting. The fact that Duane Glasscock, the WICN closest, would be there was also tempting. But curiosity was the final hook.

I was dying to know how they could pull it off. They were determined to keep a completely non-violent approach; it was almost certain that the police would not. What sort of people could realistically expect success under such conditions? I quickly found out.

Bill Hofmann, a Technique photographer, and I arrived in Seabrook at 5pm. We decided to visit one of the campsites of the occupiers. The night was cold and overcast, and the wind was in the air. Walking down a dirt road, we crossed the marsh to the camp. Only tents and sleeping bags were to be seen.

We walked back to the road and caught a ride with one of the occupiers back to our car. We proceeded to the CDAS information center to talk to spokesmen of the Coalition. Edgar Bottome, one of the people we talked to, was concerned about the possibility of violence on the part of the police. However, he did not think that anyone in the Coalition would violently resist.

Bill spent an hour talking to a group of Massachusetts who were a "support" group. They did not feel right about occupying the site, but were siding against the police by providing coffee and food for the people working at the information center.

After a few hours of sleep, we drove back to the northern site. Many people walked about a parking lot adjacent to the access road. They had the energy of a football team before an important game.

We walked to the camp with a group from Oberlin College, Ohio. In the last few hours, the weather had changed dramatically. There was a cold, biting wind.

It was scheduled to leave for Ohio. There was a cold, biting wind. The sky was completely clear; the stars were bright and there was a full moon over the horizon.

As we crossed the marsh, we could see the power plant that had been cloaked in fog a short time before. It stood starkly against the background of the marsh and night sky. The sight was startling for those who had not expected it.

Little groups of people, some couching, others standing, were scattered along the edge of the trees. Some were singing, the sound of a recorder could be heard in the distance. Autumn leaves blanketed the ground and the trees stood half bare.

At dawn, caravans began streaming across the marsh to the fence perimeter. Streamers of colorful "mock birds" were used as part of an attempt to appear non-threatening to the police. The turbine tower and cranes reflected the warm, orange glow of the sun.

Irrigation canals were forded by several hundred people picketing the main gates of the site. They marched, carrying large signs, and chanted solidly throughout the day.

Many motorists passing the gates honked their horns in support of the demonstrators. Some were picked up at the protest and shouted, "More rocks, less knucks!" but they were few in number.

CDAS plans for spring

(Continued from page 1)

I crossed the river near the bridges and attempted to talk to some of the troopers. Now, I do not know if they were under orders not to talk to the press, or if they regarded anyone not within the establishment as an enemy, but most of the troopers and guardsmen refused to talk to either press or demonstrators.

One trooper answered by saying, "Look! You don't give us information, we don't talk to you. So why don't you hit the road?"

Some were understanding and willing to talk. One Maine trooper said, "I can't blame them, I have mixed feelings too. But this is private property."

All the troopers and guardsmen were dressed for a riot. Each trooper carried mace, a billy club, gas mask, a loaded gun, and a riot helmet. The guardsmen wore riot helmets and carried three-foot-long clubs. Many of the police were not identifying marks, such as badges or name tags. This was standard operating procedure, explained New Hampshire Attorney-General Rath, to eliminate all hand-holds on the uniform.

Not once did I see a non-lethal attempt to non-protest the police. The turbine tower and cranes reflected the warm, orange glow of the sun.

Some were picked up at the protest and shouted, "More rocks, less knucks!" but they were few in number.

Twenty-one people were arrested. All but two gave either John Doe or Jane Doe as their name.

Occupiers have remained to picicket the site, but the Coalition has decided to hold the current attempt at an occupation of the power plant. It has announced plans for an occupation scheduled for the Spring of 1980. An exact date has not yet been set.

"If that many people can give that much trouble, just think of what 10,000 can do. And that we'll have," said Edgar Bottome, another Coalition spokesman.

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On Campus

OCTOBER 25, 1979

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979 THE TECH PAGE 7
**Apocalypse studies human motivation**

**Apocalypse Now:** starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen; directed and produced by Francis Coppola. A United Artists release, now playing at the Sack 57 and in the suburbs.

In man's civilization only a soap-opera, puffed-up, through which the savage nature of him can still burn, infuses as ever?

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Thomas Carlyle, The French Revolution

Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung would have us believe that dreams symbolize impossible fantasies or are playgrounds where repressed desires are released to roam the landscape sketched by our tenacious imaginations. In fact, even the most far-fetched dreams have a firm foundation in reality. Only when we strip them of their finery, their apparent irrelevance to the "real world," can dreams become nightmares to our conscious minds.

**Apocalypse Now** is a dream about Man, a dream stripped of its finery. It is a story about Man as animal, not as human being. Animals dream from necessity — their dreams cannot be explained in terms of libidinal repression, neurones, or emotional auras. A dream is the brain's way of turning over unsolved problems from the day, and consider new problems, so when the beast wakes up, he is totally prepared to face his environment in

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Marlon Brando as the seemingly-mad Col. Kurtz.

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heavily and becoming more and more purely functional, purely an animal of purpose. Bogart's gold-medal prospector in The Treasure of the Sierra Madre is a fine example, and among literary works Jack London's The Call of the Wild details the change from domesticated being to proud hunter. What sets Apocalypse Now (which is definitely in this genre) apart from these other works is that its primary purpose is not a moral statement or a celebration of this kind of regression, but simply a clear representation of the very real regression of man that is so very basic, so very natural, that no human motivations and techniques of action can alter.

While Apocalypse Now sets out to examine many things (obsession, madness, horror, killing and death) — and succeeds in a good number of cases — the film is the most alarming when it deals with the level of human motivations. A man screaming in pain and horror when his friend has been shot, for tigers, tigers and he's out of balance for minutes.

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DreLanis (a veteran of Any Warhol's Chelsea Thingz) have driven three principals crazy. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only game in town," says Alan Arkush, director of a New World release now playing at the Sack.

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A New World release now playing at the Sack. At the Sack, at the El!...

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The Ramones (from left): Johnny, Joey, Dee Dee.

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Ramones' of the Ramones. She and Toger finally give in, and she has hooked up the school's public adress system to her turntable. Kate Rambeau, the school science teacher, helps her out with the wiring. Kate's in love with Tom, a blonde jock with all the personalitiy of a soft dinner roll.

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Aided by Miss Toger in her reign of terror are two perverted hall monitors. Both fantasize about them. One of them gets his way with the movie's hilarious climax.

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After a few near misses, Riff and Kate finally get to know each other. After some hellacious concert footage, Riff enlists the kids' side and gets them to the bank is sprayed with machine gun fire. Willard leaves them behind and travels alone.

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An astonished Capt. Willard stares in disbelief as he arrives at a remote outpost of the Vietnamese war.

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The Ramones rule Rock 'n Roll High School

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Rock 'n Roll High School, starring Allen Arbus. A New World release, now playing at the Nickelodeon Theatre.

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You have no reason to not see Rock 'n Roll High School. For anyone who has ever chanced upon a Louie Gossett Jr. movie (Roots) or a John Travolta film (Saturday Night Fever) or a pleasant trip through what might have been...

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The students of Vine Lombardi High — "Wimmin ain't nothing, it's only " is a pleasant trip through what might have been..."adventure."

---

Toger's chief nemesis, Riff Randell, is a rock 'n roll crazed pixie who saves her songs and her heart for singer Joey.

---

Holding to the top of the class, Randell takes the rest of the school by storm. Randell forces the school to sit down and listen to his music. Randell makes the school dance. Randell makes the school sing. Randell makes the school feel. Randell makes the school think. Randell makes the school notice. Randell makes the school understand. Randell makes the school feel that rock 'n roll is dangerous. She also burns the kids' Ramones albums at an assembly.

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Effects of war revealed in Apocalypse Now

(Continued from page 8)

hospital... Willard says... they must move on to his mission. When they will not submit, he shoots the woman himself, to eliminate the need for a decision. Is he being ruthless or being a humanitarian? As he said himself, the soldiers in Vietnam try to justify their existence by filling the enemy full of bullets — then giving him a bandaid. When Willard overcomes this ideology and institutes death — is he more humane or less? Like Charles Foster Kane, it was not that Willard "was ever brutal. He just did brutal things." The lack of emotion and morality, brought on by his regression, eliminates the possibility that Willard was brutal — he was merely functional. "Doing what has to be done," as Kurtz explains his methods in war.

The kind of blatant violence portrayed in the film is not new to motion pictures (the documentary about Vietnam Hearts and Minds has real footage of atrocities), but Apocalypse Now offers a new utilization of violence — not only does it shock you, it is also so structured as to affect you personally as it does the men in the war.

One of the major ambiguities in the film is the character of Kurtz. Up to the meeting of Willard with this virtual god of the interior tribesmen, the story is a dream steeped in realistic details. But then the sheer unreality of Kurtz — an almost mythical figure — is disturbing. The feel developed in the preceding two hours new-wavers, and the film inches along, the audience not knowing whether the experience of the film will be fulfilled, doubt remaining even after it is all over.

Eisner Kurtz is a symbolic representation of the ultimate human regression (some of his theories about war and killing are probably all very true for the regressed human, and that is why they frighten us so much) or he is a poorly drawn character who must be drooled in mystery to give him a pseudo-mystical mystique.

His ideas support the former suppositions, but the ambiguity remains. In any case, his many statements are consistently correct from a sociopathic (i.e., primal) perspective. For example, the secret of victory in war, he claims is to be "moral" and at the same time be able to utilize... primordial instinct to kill without judgment, feeling, passion." He praises the genius and will to produce terror (a word he uses too), and who can say that deep down he is not right? Or is he? (Who is to say that, while his goals were unacceptable, Adolf Hitler's methods were incorrect in the political sense?)

Coppola makes little of Kurtz's ideas, and Markets him with the label of madness and one wonder whether Kurtz is mad, or mad in an amnestic sense. Perhaps this kind of downplaying is to non-human, non-personal, non-political strength of the movie, the horror that the war-regressed living brings to us, and the very real sensuality (this is method of the first film that truly conveys it) of what it feels like to feel the jungle, even though you don't want it, and to know that you can never be the way you were before. It is flawed, and it is, then Apocalypse Now is also one of the most affecting films there has ever been on the experience of "you can never go home again."

— Kevin Cunningham

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- APL's Venus orbit /Lander spacecraft
- X-15
- Heat Exchanger"

Demos
- Nancy's Dangerous Analyses
- Computer Graphics
- Chaos and Other Design Capability

Discussions with Technical Staff

On the Town

The MIT Shakespeare ensemble presents The Winter's Tale, October 18 - 23 in the Stu (Student Center), all performances at 7:30pm. Tickets (all numbered) are $3.50 (students) or $4.50 (general); $1 off for seniors (from any institution) and 50 cents off per ticket for a group of 10 or more. All other nights all seats $2.50.

Movies
This week's LSC lineup:

Death on the Nile, Fridays, 7-10, 26-100.
The China Syndrome, Saturdays, 7-10, 26-100.
Psycho, Sundays, 6:30-9, 26-100.

Music
Pastiche, The Marsals, and Peter Dayton Fri. at The Rat, 528 Comm, Ave, Boston.
The Infillers and The Lonely Boys Fri. and Sat at The Space, 76 Battery St., Boston.
Kleen Ket and The Trademarks Fri. and Sat at Cantone's, 69 Broad St, Boston.
The Rings and The Jett's Fri. and Sat at The Cjib, 823 Main St, Cambridge.

Chick Corea and Gary Burton at the Berklee Performance Center, Sunday, October 21, at 7:30pm. Tickets are $9.50 & $8.50.

Theatre
MIT Dramashop presents an Evening of One Act plays on Wed. - Fri., Oct. 17 - 19 at 8:00 pm. Arrangement by Jean Genet and The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belsa in the Garden, by Federico Garcia Lorca will be performed at the Agassiz Theatre, near Harvard Square. There will be a short critique after each performance. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call the MIT Drama Office at 253-4456.

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble presents The Winter's Tale, October 18 - 23 in the Stu (Student Center), all performances at 7:30pm. Tickets (all numbered) on sale at the door and, on school days only (from Oct. 10th, in the lobby of Building 10 at MIT) or they can be reserved by calling 253-2003 at any hour. Reservations must be picked up not later than 7:30pm on night of performance, at the box office, Fri., and Sat. nights are $4.50, with $1 off for students (from any institution), and 50 cents off per ticket for a group of 10 or more. All other nights all seats $2.50.

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Mechanical Engineering
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Instrument Test Engineer
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The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
U.S. places 10 million in 60-mile radius of the Precinct danger to the 19 million power plants, according to Professor of Physics Henry W. Kendall speaking for the Anti-Ballistic Concerned Scientists (UCS).

The UCS is working to increase nuclear safety regulation and shut down potentially dangerous nuclear power plants, according to Kendall. The UCS does not necessarily stand against nuclear power, but against its site with the current lack of safety precautions, he added.

Kendall asserted that the UCS is the leading group in the country that has uncovered technological weaknesses with nuclear power. Congressman Morris Udall (Ariz.) has also praised the group for changing the Rumsfeld report. The report had previously reported safety defects that should have been corrected.

The UCS is very much in favor of halting construction on future nuclear power plants, said Kendall. He explained that they stand against the construction of the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire, arguing that the plant is not only poorly sited, but unnecessary from the energy standpoint.

On September 17, the UCS issued a press release saying that they planned to launch a concerted legal action to force the immediate shutdown of two nuclear power plants near New York City and the decommissioning of a third. The scientists claim that the power plants pose a "clear and present danger to the 19 million people in the 60-mile radius of the plants."

The Union for Concerned Scientists originated in 1969 as a small group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is now concerned with the use of Anti-Ballistic Missiles. It has expanded to a large, tax-exempt public interest group with a total membership of approximately 86,000. Members are from all parts of the country, and represent a wide range of occupations.

Although most of the group is composed of "supporting members" (i.e., non-students) at the S.A.C. Club, a few are reinvolved in the actual business and activity of the group. There is a paid staff of twenty-five people, embodying lawyers, economists, technologists, researchers, and secretaries.

The headquarters of the union is located in Cambridge, with a branch office in Washington D.C. The UCS is overseen by the five members on the Board of Directors, with three residing in the Cambridge area (including Kendall), one at Cornell University, and one in Washington.

(Continued from page 1)

has given the administration a clear mandate not to change the class size from what it is now. He noted that plans to set the incoming class size at 1,100 after completion of Next House would still keep the student body below the "upper bound" of 4500.

Regarding academic space, Gray said, "There will continue to be expansion in the scale of the academic facilities because core facilities are stretched very thin and research needs are growing. He cited the need for new lecture halls and laboratory spaces as well as plans for extensive construction east of Ames Street. He also noted that there were no plans to expand the Whitaker Health-Science Program into a full Medical School for MIT.

Asked what changes he expected to see during his administration, Gray said, "The role of students in policy making. Gray said, "Stu-

"Stu-

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Varian is known for its atmosphere of technical excellence...its contributions...And its high technology, state-of-the-art achievements.

On the role of students in policy making, Gray said, "Students have and ought to have an important voice in policy" — but he emphasized the difference between "having a voice and making the decision." He says he thinks the system of having students on faculty committees has generally worked well; however, he did say he feels there is a weakness in the nominations process by which students get on committees and observed that they are "not necessarily representative of the student body as a whole.

Gray lamented that "there is no longer a reliable mechanism for administrators to communicate with the student body." He said that there is "less acceptance of the mechanisms of student government" by the student body than there was in the 60's. He ad-

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When Tooling's Over
A Photo Essay

Kevin Osborn

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**Announcements**

The annual Harry S Truman Scholarship Award will be made to two sophomores intent on a career in the public service. The awards will be for $5,000, are renewable for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study. Up to two MIT students will be nominated by the president of the Institute. Any student wishing to be considered should contact Dr. Louis Menard, Room 2-346, not later than October 19, 1979.

**Activities**

The Classical Guitar Society will have a general meeting on Sunday, October 14, at 3pm in room 4-159. Upcoming events will be discussed. New members welcome

The Wellesley Community Children’s Center is sponsoring a “Road Race for All Ages” and a “Dance for All Ages” on Saturday, October 13. The race will start at 9am in the Wellesley Alumnae Hall parking lot and the dance will be from 8:30pm-12:30am in Knight Auditorium at Babson College. Tax deductible donations are $3.50 for the race and $7.50 for the dance. For information call 235-7067, 1-5pm weekdays.

**Local interviews for software professionals**

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Wang’s representatives will be on campus on October 18th. To arrange for an interview, register at the placement office or if unable to meet with them on that day, call Sue Morse, Professional Recruiter, collect at 1-(617) 851-4111, ext. 3344. Or send her your resume as soon as possible at:

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OCT. 31 - NOV. 2

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Football team more organized

(Continued from page 16) always that slim hope of being drafted by the Patriots.

Lastly, it must be mentioned that the football team is practically self-supporting. Last year it received a $300 grant and a $3,000 loan from the Student Finance Board and has already begun paying its debts.

Water Polo, Brown Invitational Women's tennis vs. Holy Cross

Water Polo, Brown Invitational Men's sailing: New England

Water Polo, Brown Invitational Men's tennis Massachusetts

Man's sailing: Radcliffe in- national

Women's sailing: Yale Intersec- tional

Men's sailing: Hoyt Trophy at Brown

MIT crews from the varsity heavyweight, lightweight, and women's squads competed last Sunday in the Head of the Connecticut and finished as high as fourth out of a field of 35 crews from the varsity heavyweight, lightweight, and women's squads.

MITcrews from the varsity heavyweight, lightweight, and women's squads competed last Sunday in the Head of the Connecticut and finished as high as fourth out of a field of 35 crews.

The rest of its expenses are paid through fund raisers and odd jobs.

Recently, an AP wire story concerning the MIT football team, printed in such papers as The New York Times, Los Angeles Times, and Chicago Tribune, spurred an overwhelming response. The response was so overwhelming that the team prefers it that way.

That's right. Savings Bank Life Insurance has lowered all its rates—some as much as 42%. That means Savings Bank Life Insurance is even better buy than before.
A large crowd is expected for tomorrow's football game against New York Maritime, with many Boston-area alumni planning to attend.

By Bob DeMarino

If you happen to wander down to Stembrenner Stadium this Saturday at 1:30, you decide to watch for a few moments, you may notice the same old faces watching a football team, not a football game.

Although only two years old, the presence of football at MIT is a little small-town story, having about as many heroes as there are persons involved in the story. The talk starts in the summer of 1978 when Walter Crosby '80, Gary Splinters '79, Bruce Wrobel '79, and several other students met to discuss the general plan of attack in getting the Athletic Association to support them in their project. It was decided that the MIT football team should become a project with a prospect that was already well on its way to success. To that end, an Institute fraternity, SAE, put up $1,200 with which used equipment from Rochester Tech was bought. However, the Administration was not fully convinced; they wanted a feasibility report.

In a short period of time Splinters and Jack Barry, Assistant Athletic Director, prepared a report describing student interest in an MIT football team and proposed budget expenses. After a discouraging length of time, the Athletic Association finally gave the green light. August 10, just two weeks before practices were scheduled to begin.

The 78-79 season was marred with problems of inexperience, both academic and on the field. According to Keith Therrien, '80, President of club football, the task of finding a suitable head coach, having him get acclimated to the team as well as the players, and trying to know him and the organization, was a little too impossible for a first-year team.

In addition, as Walter Crosby revealed, the lack of administrative personnel and funds required many of the players to spend long hours with paperwork. So, what does the football team have this year that it didn't have last year?

Organization seems to be the key word. Primarily, the team has an organized and efficient coaching squad. Dwight Smith, first-year head coach this year, was responsible for pulling the team together last year when it seemed as if nothing was going right. Now, in full command, he has instilled confidence and control into the team. Assistant coach Charlie Sardo is a veteran of the Canadian Football League; he now voluntes his time to the MIT football team and the players readily admit that they couldn't function without his constant inspiration. Mark Shapiro, another volunteer, has done an excellent job with the offensive players; he's the defensive backfield. Completing the staff is MIT track coach Gordon Kelly.

Secondly, the team has developed an attitude that has proven beneficial to its game. The players realize all to well that MIT is not the football community that, for example, Ohio State is, but in no way wish to be on the level of the other team. None were recruited. None were pressuring them on the field because they want to play and not because there is a need for them. (Please turn to page 15).

Golf team in ECAC's

By Rich Auchus

MIT placed tenth in a field of 18 in the ECAC golf tournament last week with a team score of 337. Doug Parjuian '80 paced the Engineers with an 80. Scott Nyberg '82 shot 83, and Bob Coway '80 carded an 84. Tech's matches with Boston College and Brown were canceled and the fall season ended with an impressive 4-1 record.

Coach Jack Barry knows that the Engineers have not played to their full capacity and hopes that their full potential will emerge this spring. The many fine freshmen and Nyberg, a transfer student, provide a surge of promising new blood. The maturation of this new talent, combined with consistency from the returning players, will make MIT a real poll-watching spring this year.